HOCSUSET

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

WEDNESDAY MARCH 14, 1973 VOLUME 25, NUMBER 62

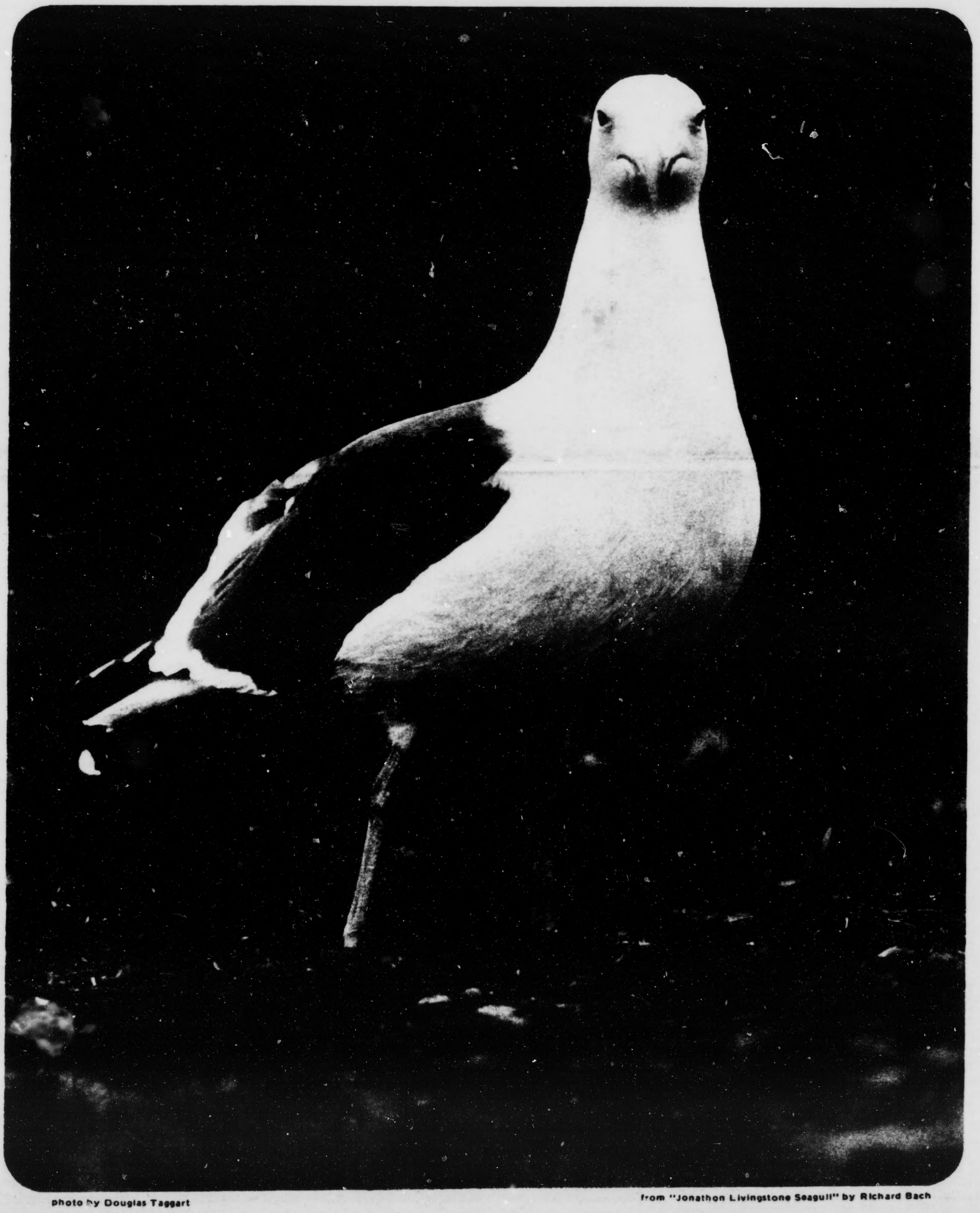


photo by Douglas Taggart

from "Jonathon Livingstone Seagull" by Richard Bach

HLETTERST

WED. MARCH 14, 1973 VOLUME 25 NUMBER 62 CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

You've Got to be Sick, Sick, Sick

Editor, *The Hornett*:

Letter to Letter Writers:

You've got to be sick, sick, SICK! You who have written "clever" little letters to the Editor ridiculing and parodying President Bond have got a lot to learn! You immaturity is not only showing - it defeats your whole purpose of dissent. Mr. "Free-dom," you're a oner kid! What would be so great about going to bed with someone like you? Your girlfriend must be a schnook and so is everyone else who would put up with a cry-baby screaming "I'M ENTITLED TO IT" like you. People pay for everything they get in life - whether it's money or morality - and someday someone is going to appear on the scene with a GREAT BIG BILL for that little guy, so be it. Then there's the other cutey who simply had to editorialize in a travesty on the "inauguration" of President Bond. That person is playing games - would "investiture" or "confirmation" soothe his savage little breast? If all he can pick on is a choice of words he is really hard up for some honest-to-goodness news!

Believe me, I don't abide by everything President Bond advocates, and I have the right of dissent along with everybody else; but unless you can provide **constructive** criticism, unless you can come up with workable alternatives, and unless you are willing to do the decent thing and give the man (or any human being) a break - you're a zilch as far as promoting your "cause" goes. For the first time in years, CSUS has a President who is **trying** to do something for the university, not milk it for all it is worth - sure, he's stepping on some toes. He's tough and he will endure - but he could use help (constructive help) and until the time he proves that he has anything other than the good of the university in mind, I'm all for him!

Call me:
Objective
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Caucasian
Staff

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that do not show their love."
William Shakespeare

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Thieves are Real Culprits

Editor, *The Hornet*:

Your letters column bulges with stormy charge and counter charge about how Hornet Bookstore detectives seem suspicious that everyone is a rip-off.

A student letter alleges rude, crude mistreatment by Hornet Bookstore sleuths. His story is eminently believable to me, for I - a great big important faculty member - have been treated the same way there.

(Ah, the age of equality emerges! Student and faculty are shadowed, annoyed, and abused equally under the law.)

But let the den of controversy subside so we might pay deserved notice to the real culprits. They are not the innocent students, not the clumsy detectives, not even the dastardly Establishment Horent Bookstore.

Rather, they are that proliferating species of our time, the student rip-off. Not burdened by dusty middle class morality, they practice their skills with alacrity that makes the yearly shoplifting figures at the Hornet Bookstore a mind bender.

Yes, it is they, many of whom justify their thieving with cute neo-Marxist theory, who are the real culprits. It is they because of the results of their work. They help make this, more than ever, a society ridden by suspicion, distrust, and hatred.

Let us not forget to give them their due.

Sincerely,
Patrick McBride
Associate Professor of Government

Yamzon is a Racist

Editor, *The Hornet*:

I would like to comment on the article written by Yamzon. First, it appears that Yamzon is a racist; the article was concerned with the problems of veterans and Chicano veterans in particular, which Yamzon sees as lazy Mexicans who like to sit on their "...ass complaining instead of getting up and doing."

His faith that the government is charged with the responsibility of solving social problems and that the military is one of the most effective is certainly correct. Ask any Vietnamese or American Indian and they can tell anyone how true that is.

The article suggests that the military is an educational paradise; well the facts of life are that in order to get anything you personally want involves so much red tape and hassles that you give up trying, and if you persist you rarely get what you want anyway.

I spent two years in the Army, one of them in Vietnam as a grunt, and from my personal experience I say Yamzon's racist article was a lie for the majority of Blacks, Chicanos and some Whites in the military.

Joaquin Valadez

Majority Supported Vietnam War

Editor, *The Hornet*:

I am writing in regard to an article written by Don Severance that appeared in the March 6 edition of *The Hornet* entitled "Vietnamese Victorious."

I agree with most everything Mr. Severance had to say. However, I differ substantially with his statement that "the American people consistently called for a quick end to the war." I assume "the American people" refers to a vast majority of Americans.

Many Americans were against our entry into Vietnam a decade ago, and as our involvement increased a substantial number of Americans "called for a quick end to the war."

However, in 1972 the war was still being waged. In 1972, numerous candidates for the Presidency pledged to end the war immediately upon their election. But Richard Nixon was re-elected by an overwhelming majority. If the goal of the American people was "a quick end to the war," I fail to see why Richard Nixon was re-elected.

A great number of Americans did call for an immediate end to the war. But a greater number of Americans seem unaffected by our involvement in Vietnam. The results of the 1972 election were not indicative of a nation crying for peace. In fact, the results seemed to indicate the willingness of the American people to support Richard Nixon's policies in Vietnam.

The blame for the senseless killing that occured in Vietnam does not lie on the young Americans that refused to fight, or the political leaders of this country. Ultimately, the blame lies on the Americans who elected those political leaders.

Sincerely,
Jay B. Petersen

State Hornet

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165 DOW Strikers Deserve Student Support

Editor, *The Hornet*:

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local managment.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this human endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Thank you,
Martin Schwerin
401 N. Chilson St.
Bay City, Michigan
Local 14055

Residents Not Burden

Editor, *The Hornet*:

In regards to the article which appeared in *The Hornet* on March 9, 1973, "Hornet Foundation in the Black," a clarification of its implications should be made.

This article stated, "The Food Service section was budgeted for an $18,600 loss. This loss stems from the Board's hesitation to raise the board rates for dorm students..." Regarding the money loss in Food Services, a spokesman for the Foundation said, "This shouldn't be construed as bad management. It is an unwillingness to pass price increases to the clientele (students)."

This article implies that dorm students are a financial burden upon the Hornet Foundation. The author of the article, J. Casey Elston, fails to understand some of the major factors involved:

1. The Hornet Foundation is a non-profit organization.
2. The Food Service branch of the Hornet Foundation will end in the red by design.
3. Is the loss in Food Service a necessity in maintaining a non-profit organization from a tax stand point?
4. Should Food Service take a loss from dorm students?
5. If not, why were dorm students refused the right of "open bidding" on contracts for the new dorm dining facilities?
6. Hornet Foundation subsidies for Food Service losses from dorm students is not solely for the benefit of the students.

Perhaps these six factors could serve as justification for Food Service deficit budgeting and take away the implication that dorm students are a financial burden to the Hornet Foundation.

Thank you,
Bob Leach
President, Draper Hall

No Need for Extensive Investigation

Editor, *The Hornet*:

Mr. LaVergne's letter in the March 9, 1973, issue requested that you, the Board of Fiscal Matters, and the Student Senate investigate the "problem that will eventually affect every student who wishes to attend any athletic function as an alumni." Mr. LaVergne requested, "In an attempt to promote athletic events, a higher attendance, and a more active alumni, prices be reduced from $2.50 or $3 to $1 or $1.25."

The 1972 football single game admission prices (which have been in effect since the 1969 football season) were as follows: Adults - $2.50, ALUMNI CARD HOLDERS - $1.25, Students from other schools - $1.25, Faculty and staff with AS Associate Cards - $.50, CSUS students - $.50, Children - $.50.

In 1952 the Student Council, currently the Student Senate, voted "that Alumni Association Members be admitted to basketball games and the fine arts activities for one-half price." This policy was recommended for several years and was eventually written into the Associated Students Statutes as follows: "CSUS Alumni Card Holders are to be admitted to Associated Student activities at the high school rates."

For all regularly scheduled events sponsored by the Associated Students where admissions are charged, the current rates are: Music: Adults - $1, All others - $.50; Drama: Adults - $2, Alumni and other students - $1, CSUS students and children - $.50; Basketball: Adults - $1.50 Alumni and other students - $1, CSUS students and children - $.50.

I hope that with this information you may not have to conduct the extensive investigation that Mr. LaVergne suggested.

John R. Krier

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Tanis Ybarra

Businesslike, but Affectionate Father and Husband

This is the first in a series of profiles of CSUS's student government representatives.

by DIAN SELF

"It would be to the benefit of the students to become fully involved with student government, so that they can fully understand what is being done for them," stated Tanis Ybarra during an interview recently. Ybarra is currently the Student Senate Vice-President.

According to Ybarra, the job of Vice-President entails dealing mainly in fiscal affairs. Student Senate fiscal matters mainly concern where and how to spend the money received from student activity fees.

Before he ran for office last year, Ybarra said that he had doubts about the whole student government. He said that he has found it to be a very educational and rewarding experience, though.

Ybarra said that he never had thoughts of running for anything when he was young. He was born in Texas, but received all of his schooling in California. He graduated from high school in 1964 and then went to Fresno City College for a year.

After that year of college, Tanis decided he had had enough of school. He spent the next four years of his life in the Marine Corps. When he got out, he tried looking for a clean job, but he would always get beat out by someone who had more years of college than what he had. He also encountered a reluctance on the part of people to hire a sergeant fresh out of the Marine Corps. He decided that it was time to go back to school.

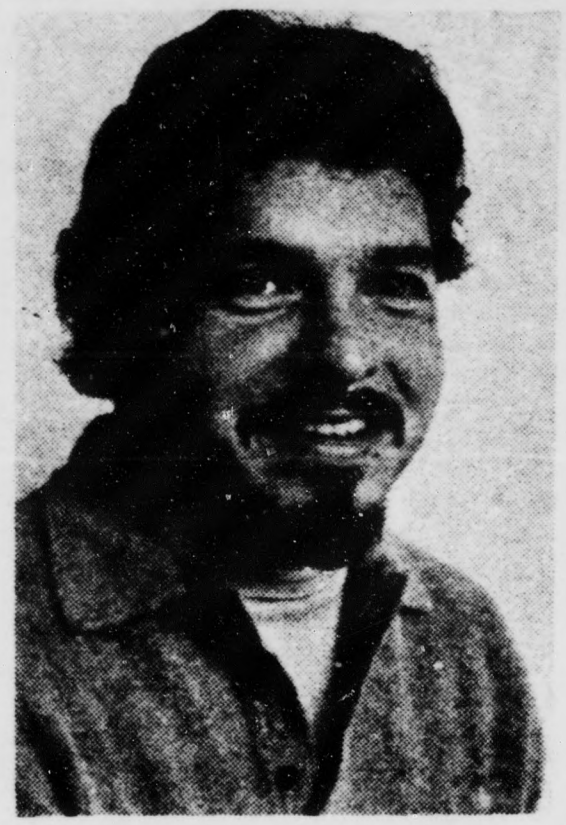
Ybarra holds a B.A. in Social Science. He is now doing his student teaching for his secondary school credential. He has been accepted into the graduate program.

Both Arturo Avina and Tanis Ybarra seem to share a great deal of pride in the establishment of the campus childcare center. It was one of the main goals of the platform that they ran together on last year.

Tanis Ybarra was a business-like person to talk to in his office, but as I watched him playing with his young son, Arturo Ramon, and talking to his wife, Martha, prior to the interview, I realized he was an affectionate father and husband



TANIS YBARRA- Student Body Vice President



ARTURO AVINA- Student Body President

Arturo Avina

Subtle Changes Taking Place

"What helped me decide to run had to do with a little girl named Sonya Avina," declared Arturo Avina, current CSUS student body president. Avina said that he had always been involved politically, but making life better for his young daughter carried a lot of weight. Avina was originally approached by a group of students who wished to see him run for president. His decision to run came aobut six months later.

Election of Arturo Avina, president; Tanis Ybarra, vice-president; and Roberto Hernandez, senate chairman was a first for colleges in this country. It was the first time Chicanos have ever been elected to all three of these positions at the same time.

Almost everytime I have heard a discussion about student government at CSUS, there has been some mention made of "Chicano power." Avina said that he has also encountered this student concern, or even fear over Chicanos holding the top positions. In response to this concern, Avina said that they (Chicanos) "won't do to others what has been done to them."

Minorities in general have benefited from our election," Avina stated. He feels that there have been more equal opportunites for minorities on campus this year. He believes in "making the campus richer by recognizing its diversity."

Avina believes that subtle changes have been taking place while he has been in office, changes which will only become noticeable in the future. He says that attitudes on the part of the faculty have changed dramatically. There is more consideration toward students now. He says that the faculty is "actively encouraging participation for students in a meaningful kind of way."

"Not satisfied" are words Avina prefers to "apathy" in dealing with students' attitudes toward student government. He feels that students are not satisfied, meaning certain very critical needs have not been fulfilled.

He believes that a great deal of the dissatisfaction can be traced to the structure as a whole. For example: It is written that students will particpate in all different kinds of committees. Avina says that the committeees are there, but students are being withheld information on some of them. Student opinions carry no weight. Avina stated, "Students are but token members of some committees."

Arturo says that the Senate this year has worked on a distribution of funds, so that students' money is directed in a way that would benefit the students. They have been attempting to reach as many students as possible in doing this. Money, for instance, has been allotted for sending some individuals to certain conventions. He feels that these conventions can be a learning experience - one students previously had not been able to utilize because of lack of funds. The Senate attempted to send individuals who would come back and distribute the information they had gathered for the good of others.

I asked Avina what his possible advice to a successor might be. He would tell him to "trust himself, if he doesn't trust what he is about personally, then maybe he ought to question why he wants this office."

Arturo Avina was born in Mexico. In the mid 40's he came to California. He attended elementary school on Mexican-American Project funds. He went to college in Nevada on a basketball scholarship. Later he also played basketball, touring overseas while he was in the service.

He worked as a teacher-trainer in the Headstart program at Fresno State. He came to Sacramento State two years ago seeking a degree, because he had the experience, but lacked that "piece of paper."

Avina came here with junior standing and graduated in one year with a B.A. in Ethnic Studies, maintaining a 4.0 G.P.A. He mentioned this as a way of perhaps breaking stereotypes where minorities are concerned. He is now preparing to go for his doctorate degree in Educational Psychology.

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World and San Francisco Zoo are Ghettos

by SALLY HEWITT

The world is a ghetto and so is the San Francisco Zoo. Mr. Reg Rogers' class in "Advanced Planning and Design" (ER 143) visited the zoo last Saturday to observe it like it is, so that they can more readily draw up proposals for how it ought to be.

The class' objectives for the semester are to build an 8' x 8' three dimentional model of the proposed improvements and to submit reports and proposals on specified aspects of the zoo. Each student is assigned an area of study (such as primates, rhinos, bicycle trail, etc.) and is expected to do background research, to discover by visiting the zoo what the problems are in his area, and to come up with specific and workable proposals for improvements.

Mr. Rogers says that the students are generally enthusiastic about the project. There are 43 students enrolled in the class, 23 of which are working specifically on the zoo project.

The exciting thing about the project is the very high probability that some, if not all, of the proposals will become an actuality. Witness the impressive backing of San Francisco personnel through whom funds and materials are being supplied for the building of the model: Emmett W. O'Donnell, Superintendent of Parks; Ronald T. Reuther, Director of the San Francisco Zoo; and Joseph M. Caverly, Manager of the Recreation and Parks Department. The model will cost a minimum of $3,000 to complete.

The first noticeable problems of the zoo can be seen before enteing the main gate. There is an amazing lack of signs leading to the zoo and the main gate itself is hardly recognizable as such, as the only sign near it reads "San Francisco Zoological Gardens" and does not even hint that this, too, is the way to the zoo.

Another problem makes itself visible as you watch an old man eagerly throw walnuts to the left, right and above and below the DO NOT FEED signs on the monkey cages.

The elephants wander around wondering what to do in the bareness of their colorless cement living room.

The gorillas stare back at you as you stare at them and you wonder what they are thinking.

The stench of the Lion House greets your nostrils as you enter it at feeding time, and you wonder how they can eat. A lion politely turns his back to you as he relieves himself of yesterday's undigested dinner.

Ah, yes. The zoo is a wonderful place to take the kiddies on a sunny Sunday afternoon. Or is it?

Well, it will be if San Francisco puts into effect some of the proposals Mr. Rogers and his class are going to make by the end of the semester. The cages will be larger and many of them made of plexiglass to prevent the public from feeding and teasing the animals. The interior design of the cages will be improved to include more life-like trees to resemble as closely as possible the animals' natural habitat.

Naturally coexisting species will be contained in the same caged areas in an environment agreeable to them. Many of the hoofed animals will be fenced in together in much expanded areas with the fences hidden by shrubbery to make the whole scene look natural.

To make a visit to the zoo a recreational as well as a learning experience, a bicycle trail is to be incorporated into the plan of the new expanded zoo. There will also be a picnicing area.

For the elephants: a waterfall over the top of their building.

For zoo visitors: a centralized public utilities area to eliminate small short-order stands and more elaborate water fountains.

The improvements to be suggested by the class should benefit everyone - even CSUS. The acceptance of these proposals will mean publicity for the college and its Environmental Resources Department.

Mr. Rogers and his class will be making two presentations of the model and their proposals at the end of the semester - one to be held in Sacramento and one to be held in San Francisco. The dates, times, and places of these presentations will be announced later on in the semester.

Today the San Francisco Zoo; tomorrow, hopefully, the Sacramento Zoo!

new educational opportunities

Relatives of Vets Eligible

by JIM WALUKONES

Wives, widows, and children of Vietnam veterans are eligible for new educational opportunities. The October raise in G. I. Bill allowances also removed several restrictions on types of education that can be funded by these allowances. Wives, widows, and children can attend foreign institutions and still receive benefits. Two hundred widows and 1,400 children are expected to study overseas under the program this year.

Wives and widows can also finish high school or take correspondence courses with financial help from the V.A. When in full-time training they receive $220 a month from the V.A. and lesser amounts for part-time. On-the-job training is available for allied health personnel, motel managers, plumbers, welders and other jobs, paid for totally or in part by V.A. funding.

Children of totally disabled veterans can be assisted to attend colleges and universities at age 18. Handicapped children or totally disabled veterans can receive special vocational or restorative courses as early as age 14.

Wives and widows who need basic courses to meet requirements for enrollment can take general educational, remedial, or refresher courses without reducing the basic entitlement. These benefits may apply to women whose husbands were killed or totally disabled in wars as far back as the Spanish-American and First World Wars.

Veterans' tutoring benefits are extended to the wives, widows, and children. If individual tutoring is needed in post-secondary courses or training in a course in which they are enrolled, up to $50 per month is available for this tutoring, with a maximum set at $450.

According to V.A. estimates, 7,000 women and 56,000 children are eligible for benefits or assistance in planning schooling or training under the V.A. Dependents' Educational Assistance Program is available through the state regional offices of the V.A.

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Departmental Reqests for Moolah

Students from the following departments have proposed these programs to be paid for with departmental project funds. If students from their relative departments would like to object or make a counter-proposal they must contact the Cultural Programs office - telephone extension 6329 - office location CHC-5 within five days.

Students from the Women's Studies have requested one hundred fifty dollars ($150) from the Cultural Programs Committee to invite two speakers to campus. They propose bring Debbie Law and Laura Brown who are feminists and were active in starting the Feminist Health Clinic in Los Angeles. They are currently starting a similar clinic in Oakland and feminists nationwide are thinking of creating and building similar health clinics.

The students who publish Squeeze which is sponsored by the English Department have requested two hundred fifty dollars ($250) from the Cultural Programs Committee to invite three poets to read on campus this spring. The poets are Dinae Wakoski, Donald Sidney Fryer, and Harriette Frances.

Students from the Criminal Justice Department have requested two hundred fifty dollars ($250) from the Cultural Programs Committee in invite poets from the Prison Series which is co-sponsored by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency and developed with the cooperation of the Sacramento Parole Office.

Gerry Murray, Graduate Student Representative, and Paul Riggs, Undergraduate Student Representative, have requested two hundred fifty dollars ($250) from the Cultural Programs Committee to invite Joseph Leavey, Department of Youth Services, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to speak at an institute on March 24. The program will deal with alternate treatment methods in corrections and mental hygiene.

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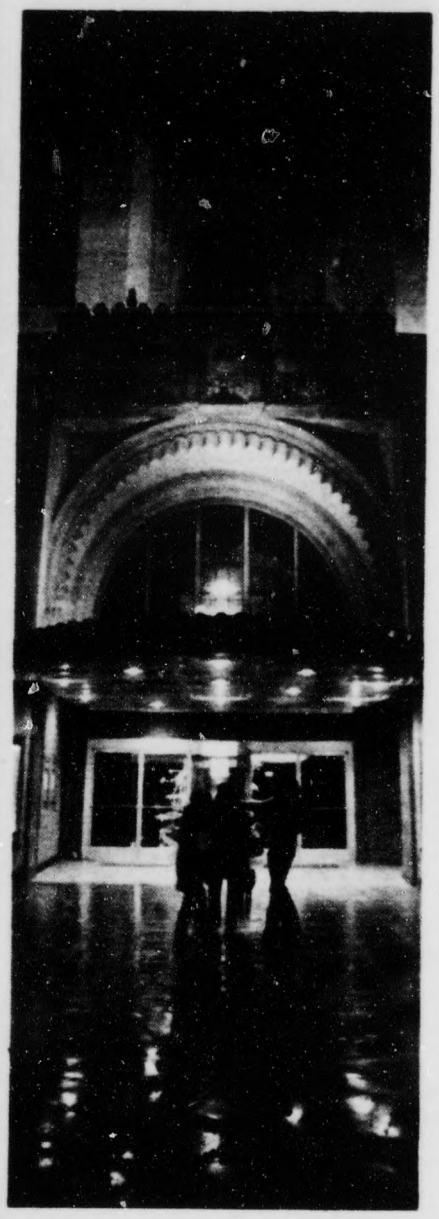
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By MORRIS BELL

The campaign for local voter approval of a $1.5 million bond to save the 46 year old Alhambra Theatre is uniting local officials and citizens into a cohesive, viable force that will settle for nothing less than success on April 17.

A misunderstanding between city and county officials, and the Alhambra committee, arose when the proposed measure failed to secure enough votes from either group to be placed on the ballot in the last general election.

Since that time, Dr. Patrick Melarkey, Alhambra campaign coordinator and County Supervisor of District 2, and John Roberts, campaign publicist and sixth-grade school teacher, have stressed the callousness of business representatives in razing older structures without regard to their cultural value. Response of enough concerned Sacramentans has caused the owners to temporarily halt the destruction of the building.



l to r: Senator George Moscone, Sac Symphony Conductor Harry Newstone, County Supervisor Patrick Melarky, and b

'It would be a disgrace to lose this historic landmark...'
County Supervisor Patrick Melarky

'We will abide by the decision of the voters.'
Safeway Public Relations head, Tom Allen

The Westinghouse Corporation rated the Alhambra as having the finest acoustics of any theatre on the West Coast.

'Many local businessmen and contrtactors are pledging gifts, cash and services for the restoration effort...'
Alhambra Public Relations head John Roberts

'Restoration of the Alhambra will not in any way effect our plans for the new Convention Center.'
Mayor Richard Marriott

The average home owner will have only a cost of $ .27 per year or a total of $4.05 over the 15 years.

'...But we must...contact every registered voter, for we need a two-thirds majority to be successful at the polls.'
John Roberts

The City Council and County Board of Supervisors voted against the Alhambra measure because they feared it would hinder current programs in the planning stage for the now-in-construction Convention Center, according to Roberts. Most of the other committee members share his opinion.

"That's not true," Mayor Richard Marriot declared. "The reason the Alhambra measure failed to win enough City Council votes to be placed on the ballot for the last general election was that the request came before the council too late for initiation," he explained. "In fact, we recently passed a resolution favoring the community effort to save the Alhambra," Marriot continued. "Restoration of the Alhambra will not in any way effect our plans for the new Convention Center."

Additional proof that the campaign is reuniting the triumvirate into a cohesive force is the County Board of Supervisors' willingness to place the bond on ballot for April 17 to let Sacramentans express their preferences.

Obviously enraged at what is happening not only in Sacramento but throughout the nation, Melarky blasted businessmen in general for being too hasty in their decisions to raze older buildings in favor of new ones. He felt they do not consider the esthetic, nostalgic and cultural value the buildings may have to citizens in the community.

"For example, the city could have purchased Edmonds Field on Broadway at Riverside Blvd. when the Sacramento Solons baseball team transferred its franchise to another city. We did not, it was destroyed, and in its place is a membership department store," he continued. "Now we have $11 million in requests for sports events and no place to stage them."

The Alhambra Theatre is a sturdy structure with 6-in. concrete walls reinforced with steel -- walls that meet present earthquake standards.

"It would be a disgrace to lose this historic landmark as Edmonds Field was lost," Melarky proclaimed, waving photos of several beautifully

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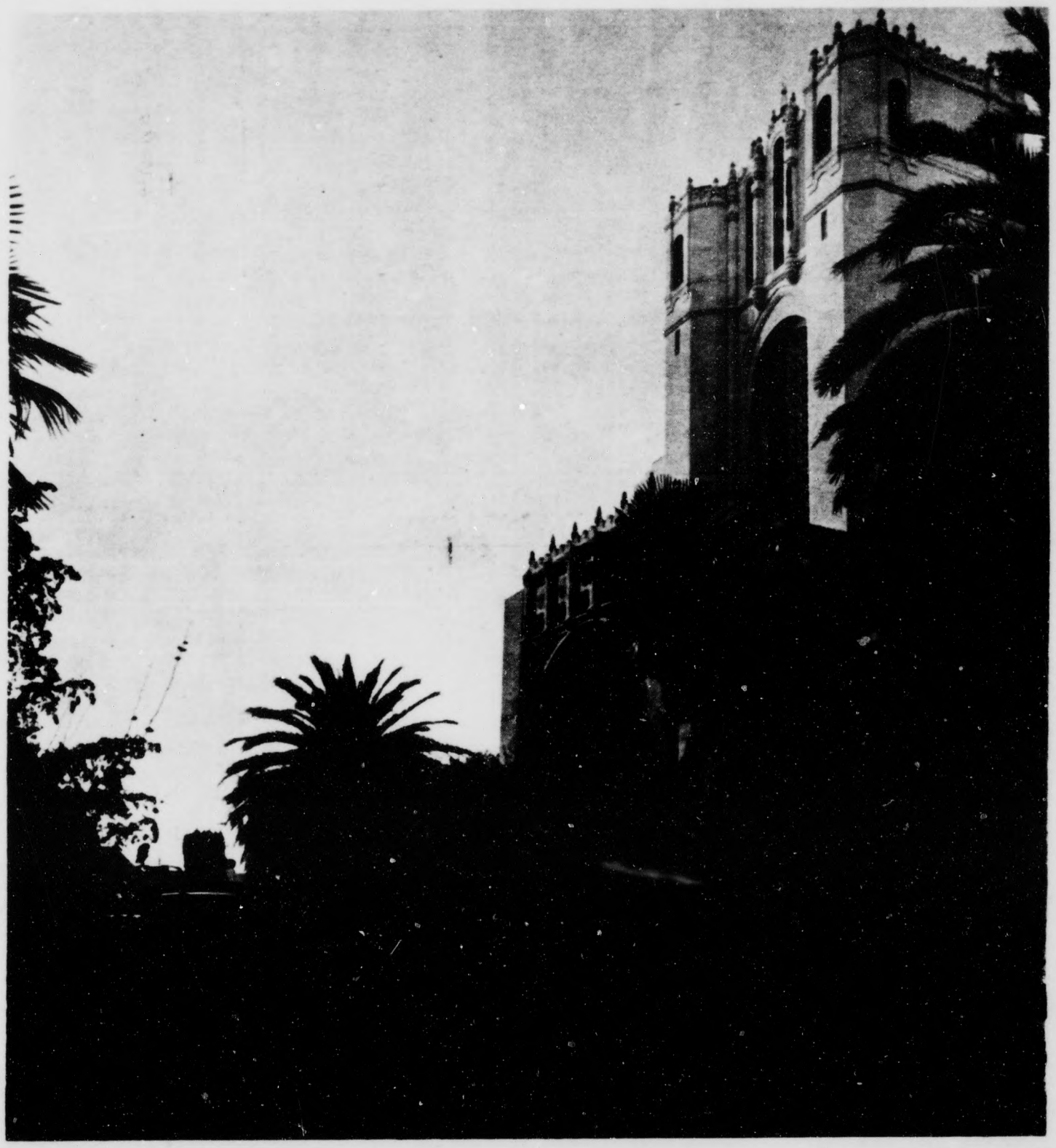


efactoress Mrs. Pendelton

Historic Theatre now on National Landmark Register

VOTERS TO DECIDE ON ALHAMBRA FATE APRIL 17TH

photos by Doug Taggart



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g services would create such furor, according to Tom Allen, publicist for Safeway Inc. "We will abide by the decision of the voters," he added.

Passage of the bond measure by voters does not mean the entire $1.5 million -- $700,000 for property and $800,000 to completely renovate the theatre will be expended.

To the contrary, says Roberts. "Many local businessmen and contractors are pledging gifts, cash and services for the restoration effort, so it is unlikely the entire bond will be used," he added.

The cost of repaying the bond over its 15-year life will be slight. The average home owner ($20,000 home) will have only a cost of 27 cents per year or a total of $4.05 over the 15 years, said Roberts.

Meanwhile, the campaign rolls on. Roberts says, "Volunteers are needed to help construct a float for the St. Patrick's Day Parade on March 17 to supplement a telephone solicitation group, and to pass out campaign literature."

Regarding telephone solicitation, Roberts says, "We are winning about 60 per cent of those persons contacted, with 20 per cent on the fence, and the others having little interest. But we must have enough volunteers to contact every registered voter, for we need a two-thirds majority to be successful at the polls."

The Alhambra committee is housed at 2101 Capitol Avenue. If anyone wants to help, call 441-4706. To send a donation, mail it to Save the Alhambra, Bank of America, Ft. Sutter Branch, Sacramento, California 95816.

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Joan Wilson

Professor Receives Accolades

by RICHARD CREW

Joan Wilson, Assistant Professor in the History Department at CSUS, began her life in Butte, Montana, went on through Cornell University in Ithaca, New York and the University of Strasbourg in France, from there she went to Berkeley, California, and finally here to Sacramento.

As perhaps is fitting to an historian whose education and travels have been trans-Atlantic in scope, her special field of interest is twentieth century foreign relations.

This past December, she attended the convention of the American Historical Association, meeting in New Orleans, where she received a Christmas gift from her fellow historians. She had been named co-winner of the Stuart Bernath Award of the Society For Historians of American Foreign Relations.

Ms. Wilson was named co-winner of the award, presented each year to the author of the best work on American diplomacy published in that year, for her authorship of a book entitled "American Business and Foreign Policy, 1920-1933."

The book, a revised version of her doctoral dissertation which placed second in the 1967 Frederick Jackson Turner Award competition, was published by the University of Kentucky Press, and was well received by historians throughout the country. The 1920s, she noted, "has been...condemned largely because it ended in depression, and the foreign policy of the period has been ignored, or simply written off as isolationist." But her study, she believes, shows "the relevancy of that period for later foreign policy developments in the Thirties, the Forties, and even in the Cold War period."

The early Republican administrations in the Twenties, she observed, were "not quite sure of what role the United States should play after the First World War." The policies these men -- most prominent among them Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who was elected President himself in 1928 -- formulated were at least in part an "attempt to restructure American foreign policy to meet what they really believed to be new world conditions ... You can see them in some instances acting very internationally, very world-minded, and on other occasions they...act in a very nationalistic, narrow fashion."

For this dualism in American foreign policy of the period, Ms. Wilson coined the phrase "independent internationalism". Our foreign relations were strongly influenced by competing business interests in the United States, with international businessmen and bankers favoring "international co-operation", while the more nationally or locally oriented business interests, who would "seldom deal abroad or export their products abroad", favored "a much more narrow course in foreign policy."

Prof. Wilson edited a book of readings on the Twenties which was published by Little, Brown and Company in 1971, and will shortly have her second historical work published by the same company. It is a study of Herbert Hoover entitled **Forgotten Progressive: The Foreign and Domestic Policies of Herbert Clark Hoover**. She is also currently negotiating with two college presses for publication of a study on American - Soviet diplomatic relations from the 1920s to the early 1930s called **Ideology and Economics.**

Ms. Wilson coined

the phrase

"independent internationalism"

Concerning the trade agreement signed last year between the United States and the Soviet Union, Prof. Wilson noted that it **could** represent a "symbolic coming-together of two major industrial nations", one from the capitalist West and the other from the socialist East, the "non-Western" world. The major industrial nations, whether socialist or capitalist, are "beginning to increasingly trade more and more with one another, and you're having a block or coalescence of the major industrial nations forming to the exclusion of the underdeveloped nations..."

This trend toward increasing trade among the "highly industrialized and technologically oriented" industrial nations is following a direction unlike that projected in the "Marxist theory for how economic development was supposed to take place in this century ... that you were going to have the major industrial nations ... ever increasingly exploiting underdeveloped nations for their natural resources so that they could continue their industrial development."

"What has in truth happened is that while that exploitation has taken place, the major nations have become so highly industrialized and technologically oriented that in some instances they can and have replaced their demands for raw materials from underdeveloped countries with synthetic products that they can make themselves."

"What this agreement could represent ... is that now the ... non-Western nations are being brought into the industrialized block, which is not a very optimistic or favorable development for the future of the peoples living in the underdeveloped nations..."

In addition to her studies of twentieth century foreign relations, Prof. Wilson has also written a number of articles, both theoretical and historical, on the general theme of women and society. On the theoretical level she wrote an essay entitled "Toward a Theory of Feminist Humanism", in which she attempted to "build a case for establishing a definition of feminist humanism ... by looking at the so-called conditioned characteristics of women over the centuries as they come down to us through literature or philosophy or history and recognizing that while these are conditioned characterisitics ... something women have adjusted to because of their socio - economic condition . . . to devise a philosophy of humanism that stresses those so-called feminine characteristics, and hopefully ... to subordinate some of the more traditionally accepted male characteristics of American society and of Western society in general."

Prof. Wilson has already had published, or will soon have published, two articles on women in American history. One of the articles, entitled "The Decline of the Force of Women in American History", will appear in Betty Chmaj's new book **Images and Myths**. The other article, a straightforward historical account about colonial women scientists called "Dancing Dogs of the Colonial Period: Colonial Women Scientists", appeared in the Winter 1972 issue of the journal **Early American Literature**.

The unusual title of the article on colonial women scientists, she explained, was derived from an anecdote told about Samuel Johnson and his biographer - friend Boswell. "Boswell apparently one day reported to Johnson that he had just come from hearing a Quaker woman preach a service, and reportedly ... Johnson replied that what was unusual about that was that women preachers were like dancing dogs; it wasn't that they did what they did so well, but you were amazed that they did it at all."

"In many respects," Prof. Wilson contends in her article, "that's how these leading women colonial scientists were treated." She notes that their male colleagues, while praising their work, did so with an "air of incredulity," amazed that a woman could even be a scientist at all, so that their praise was "always somewhat lessened ... much less ...honest in one respect simply because they were doing it out of a sense of amazement rather than out of a sense of genuine appreciation."

The emergence of these colonial women scientists points up, Prof. Wilson explained, the somewhat "unique" situation that existed for certain middle and upper middle class women in this pre - Revolutionary War period. One writer has called it the " ' potency of daughterhood' ".

continued on page 10

SMUD Welcomes Hearing - Or Do They ?

by BRUCE McNITT

When the *Sacramento Bee* announced recently that the Atomic Energy Commission is going to hold safety hearings on the Rancho Seco experiemental Nuclear Power Plant, they quoted SMUD attorney David Kaplan as saying "...it's certainly right and proper that the plans should be reviewed by the AEC."

One might get the impression that Mr. Kaplan welcomed the hearing - unless they had been following what Kaplan tells the Atomic Energy Commission, as well as what he tells the *Bee*.

Kaplan has consistently told the AEC that the citizen intervenors petition for public hearings should be denied. In some instances, he has not even argued that Rancho is safe - only that the petitioners should be denied a hearing on that point because of AEC technicalities.

In one instance, the intervenors argued that it was immoral to commit future generations to a legacy of constantly guarding the huge amounts of radioactive waste left over from the operation of nuclear plants, when we have not even found a way to adequatly take care of them in the present. Kaplan told the AEC that the intervenors should not even be allowed to discuss this point at the hearing, citing a small technicality in the rules as the reason.

Said Myra Schmicke, one of the eight citizen intervenors, "It seems that if we had some kind of proof that the world was going to end tomorrow, David Kaplan would say 'No, according to such and such a rule, that can't happen.' "

A.E.C. HEARINGS ON RANCHO SECO

The Atomic Energy Commission has announced that it will hold public hearings on the Rancho Seco Nuclear Power Plant, 25 miles from Sacramento, in response to legal petitions filed by eight Sacramento citizens.

A pre-hearing conference will be held Thursday, March 15, starting at 9:30 a.m. in room 3410 of the Federal Building, 650 Capitol Mall. The conference will be a meeting of SMUD, the AEC, and the eight citizen intervenors, to discuss the issues.

One of the intervenors stated that they expect SMUD to continue asking the AEC to deny the intervenors the right to bring up the safety issues at the hearing. She stated also that they have been surprised at the extent to which SMUD has been trying to avoid a hearing.

Another of the citizen intervenors, SSU physics professor, Homer Ibser, reported that the AEC has stated that they plan to bring along their public relations people ,apparently to speak to the press.

The pre-hearing conference is open to the public, although only those who filed for intervention are allowed to speak to the Commission.

FOR WHAT ITS WORTH

"Los Olvidados (The Young and the Damned)" will be shown today at 4 p.m. in Psychology 153 and at 7:30 p.m. in DH 212.

The famous director Luis Bunuel won the Grand Prize for Direction at the Cannes Film Festival with this 1947 film about juvenile delinquents living on the outskirts of Mexico City.

It focuses on Pedro, a young boy whose mother has no use for him, who becomes involved with gangs. Jaibo, an older and more hardened youth who leads Pedro deeper into the world of crime, finally brings disaster to both of them.

The near-documentary film is full of disturbing images - roosters who appear whenever a tragedt occurs; the magical dove which is rubbed on the back of a sick woman; and the helpless flailing of a legless man whose platform is overturned by the youths.

"Los Olvidados" contains one of Bunuel's most famous scenes, a dream sequence in which Pedro's mother offers him a disgusting piece of raw meat when he complains of hunger.

"Los Olvidados" is in Spanish with English sub-titles.

Women Hoopsters To Host CSU Chico

Women's Inter-Collegiate Basketball will host their arch rivals CSU-Chico this Thursday in the Women's Gym with the tip-off time starting at 6 p.m. with the B team and the A squad to follow. The A team came home with their first loss of the season this past weekend as they attended the basketball regionals which were held in Fresno this year.

This was the first encounter for CSUS to attend the regionals and were well represented with outstanding players as well as a superb coach, Miss Linda Hughes. The regionals consisted of a single eliminations causing CSUS to drop out of competition as UCLA won on poor judgment of calls.

The final score of the tilt was 52-42. The results of the regionals are as follows. first Riverside, second Long Beach and third place was held by Fullerton. In regular season action, CSUS is 4-0 and will be trying hard to hold on to the winning streak with only two games to go unitl the Basketball Invitational on March 30-31 at San Jose. The game this Thursday will be tough and exciting to watch. So come out and give support to the home team of Green and Gold.

Norman Jordan

POEMS OF A HUMAN BEING

BY SALLY HEWITT

"From Hog
To man to
Spirit
BLACK SPIRIT:"

This is the journey that Norman Jordan took us on in his poetry reading last Monday. But he did not stop there; he went on until he reached "Om."

Yes, Norman's poems are poems of a black man, but they are also poems of a human being reaching into the "IS" of all human beings.

Destination: Ashes, his second book of poetry, from which he read extensively, takes the reader, the listener, through Norman's growth of consciousness during the years 1963-1970. In this collection of poems: "I drew a map of my journeys..."

In 1963: "I have abandoned my past." From there he gradually develops his black consciousness. And in 1970 he has become acquainted with "liquid creation."

"Above Karman" is the poem from which Mr. Jordan constructed a play while a playwright-in-residence at the Karamu Theatre in Cleveland. He is using the same poem as the basis for the script he is now working on in Los Angeles. "In the last days all things become what they were... peace becomes peace."

Norman became interested in writing due to the influence of a tutor while he was recovering from rheumatic fever as a child. He began writing at the age of nin and, although it is hard to believe after seeing some of his work, has only a ninth grade education.

N. Y. Times Now Available In Bookstore

The Sunday edition of the *New York Times* is now available for sale at $1.50 per copy in the Hornet Bookstore.

Anyone interested in having a copy reserved for them on a permanent basis should contact the Bookstore (extension 6446) at their earliest convenience. Sunday editions of the *New York Times* will be available for sale on Monday mornings at 8 a.m. on a first come, first served basis, with the exception of those who have their copy reserved.

The Bookstore is also considering making available the *Los Angeles Times* on a daily basis, Monday through Friday. Anyone who is interested in this paper should contact Ron Baroni in the Bookstore.

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FOR WHAT ITS WORTH

Duane Aston and Kirk West will be the speakers today for the Republicans Club, at 2 p.m. in Science 128. Both speakers are candidates for local school boards.

Dr. Aston, an Associate Professor of Physics, is a candidate for the Los Rios Community College Board, representing the 6th District (East Sacramento); however, all voters in the College District will vote for each seat.

Kirk West, candidate for the San Juan Unified School Board, was appointed Chief Deputy Controller on July 1, 1970. The Chief Deputy is the State Controller's principle aid, assisting in formulating and carrying out policy, representing the Controller in many instances, and acting for the Controller in his absence.

The CSUS Fencing Club has changed its meetings from Wednesday to Thursday nights. The club meets in P.E. 183 (or some place around there anyway) at 7:30 p.m. If you don't have your own equipment, don't worry. Foils, masks, and gloves are provided; all you need bring is a fencing jacket or even a long sleeved sweatshirt. The meetings, once again, are Thursday nights.

The North Area Progressive Merchants Sampler people are sponsoring a Crazy Classified Contest in *The Hornet*. The contest will run from March 14 through March 30.

To participate, you must place a classified ad in at least one issue of *The Hornet*. The craziest written ad will win. Winners will be announced in the April 3 issue of *The Hornet*. All participants will receive a $.50 discount on all classified that run for three issues.

The North Area Sampler books are worth 300 in freebees and are still available in the Bookstore. If by chance you purchase one of the sampler books and then win the contest, the sampler people will refund your money.

Joan Wilson

Colonial Women Were Needed

continued from page 8

"Because of the scarcity of labor in general," Prof. Wilson explained, "but also simply because of the harshness of life and the unpredictability of who would live and who would not live in a family in colonial times, women ... especially in these middle and upper middle class homes were often educated to inherit land, were educated to take over the business ... simply because the fathers were forced by necessity to pay more attention to their female heirs, because they might indeed end up inheriting what was there because the boys might die ..."

"In one sense," Prof. Wilson explained,"the colonial period is ... probably the best period for American women from that time to the present, because they were needed, and consequently their status rose to the degree that they were both needed economically, and needed in terms of procreation ... (they were) an integral part of the economic end of the family ... With greater population and more prosperity ... the position of women correspondingly declined."

Ms. Wilson added that she would like to do a major study, assuming she can find both the time and the funding, of the impact of the American revolution on American women. Her starting point: a "strong suspicion," based on her "personal experience" from the 1960s, that "male radicals" or male reformers, whether American revolutionists, Jeffersonian Democrats, or Populists of the 1890 or 1960 variety, "do not treat their female colleagues in their reform movements or revolutionary attempts at all fairly or equally -- that it is revolution now and the women's issue later."

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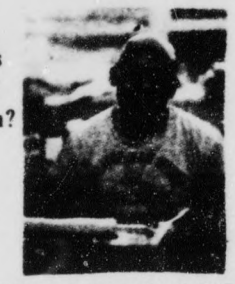
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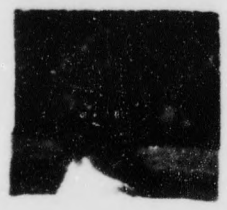
CSUS CAMPUS RHETORIC

QUESTION: Should Professor Kate Millet's personal sex preference be of concern to the administration?



interviews by matthew wheatley kane

PHOTOGRAPHY BY STEPHEN BORIS ULRICH



"I don't think anybody's personal sexual preference should be of concern to the administration. Their sexual preference is their personal thing. If she's a proficient professor, I think that's what should count."

JEANNE SCHMID, Senior



"Well, of course not! Why should it? What's her sexual preference got to do with her teaching abilities. I just can't see why it would make any difference what so ever."

ANNA ROCHE, Junior



"I don't think that matters at all. Unless that affects her teaching abilities. Isn't Prof. Martin Rogers a homosexual? They haven't done anything about that. I know he's created a controversy. But I don't think think that should matter."

LORA STEWARD. Senior



"No! It's none of their business. That's about all there is to it."

JOHN BOICOURT. Junior



"I don't know this instructor. But this is my feelings and the things I stand for. Whether she's a homosexual or not is really her own personal opinion. I don't think she should be fired for this. Or anything should be leveled against her. That's her feeling."

JOHN HIMES. Senior



"I don't see why it should. It's her own choosing. As long as she does her job, that's the only thing that matters. She knows what she's talking about. There's no one else who can teach her course betterthan she can."

EVELYN TIPTON, Junior



"No! (It) doesn't have anything to do with her teaching abilities. It simply should not be an issue. There are more important issues on this campus than whether someone is a homosexual or not."

MIKE PERRY, Senior

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FOR WHAT ITS WORTH

After two years of boycotts and strikes by farmworkers, Safeway refuses to stop buying scab lettuce. Any student sympathetic to the farmworkers cause and willing to donate a couple hours of their time are welcome. A boycott of Sacramento Safeway stores will be held at 3 p.m. at the corner of 12th and Franklin.

The Citizens Awareness Conference is a chance for you to acquaint yourself with some of the volunteer organizations working in the State Capitol. In the past, most of these organizations have had to rely upon very few volunteers, either from other organizations or from people "off the street." Consequently, there has been very little public awareness, and the active public participation in these organizations has been very small. You can use this conference as a means of informing yourself of these groups, and then actively participating in one of more of them.

This conference is being sponsored by Planning and Conservation League and presented by Legislative Birdwatchers. It will be held on April 9 in the Senator Hotel and will begin at 10 a.m. Look around the bulletin boards in the library, Social Science building, or Douglass Hall for a free brochure on this conference, or call Legislative Birdwatchers at 444-8728 if you are at all interested.

Jobless residents of the 2nd Congressional District can call the local office of Congressman Bizz Johnson toll free concerning federal job information. The toll free number is 800-952-5320. If you live in Sacramento you can receive this information by calling 449-3441.

The CSUS Chess Club is sponsoring the CSUS Open Chess Tournament, this Saturday and Sunday, March 17 and 18. This five round tournament will be USCF rated and all players must be members of the USCF or must join the USCF at the tournament ($10 per year if over 21, $5 if under). Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Room TU-1. Entry fee - $5. Three rounds on Saturday, two rounds on Sunday starting at approximately 9:30 Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday. Cash prizes will be awarded for first overall; first master/expert class, first A class, first B, first C, D, and E. Unrateds will be given estimated ratings. Contact Bob Haskell, President CSUS-CC at 331-0851 after 5 p.m. for further information.

The Board of Publications is accepting applications for the position of Editor of ***The State Hornet*** for the academic year 1973-74. Deadline for applications is March 23. Applications should be deposited in the Hornet office, Douglass Hall 110 through the business office. Applications should be in letter form and should include the following:

1. Journalism or allied experience
2. Courses taken in journalism
3. Grade average
4. Reasons for applying for position
5. Applicant's plans for ***The Hornet***

Applicants will be required to appear before the Board of Publications for a personal interview on March 28, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in Douglass Hall 110.

Recreational swimming hours have been changed starting this week. The pool will now be open daily to faculty, staff and students from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Because of the large numbers of students interested in teaching, Student California Teachers Association is presenting a workshop entitled "How to Get a Teaching Job" March 14, between 6-9 p.m. in Soc. Sci. 153. The service is free. Application blanks and reservation forms are available in the office.

If you would like more information, contact Student Education Office, Education building lobby, phone: 454-6927.

The Sac Packers are planning a day trip to the Sierra foothills this weekend. For information on this and other trips try the Sac Packers, tonight, 7:30 p.m. in the La Vista Room.

ATTENTION STUDENT TEACHERS WHO ARE FILING FOR TEACHING CREDENTIALS: You must have a set of fingerprints to submit with your application. On Thursday, March 15, 1973 there will be a student teachers meeting and a fingerprint session in SS 152 at 6 p.m. The price is two (2) dollars per card. This would regularly cost $4. DON'T FORGET: THURSDAY' MARCH 15, at 6 p.m. Donations go to Lambda Alpha Epsilon.

The Fine Arts Board will be meeting this Thursday, March 15, at 2 p.m. in the Del Rio Room. This will be the last meeting in which budget requests for the 1973-74 fiscal year will be considered. All interested parties are welcome.

Carolyn Mayer, pianist, and Debbie Davis, cellist, will present a joint recital Saturday, March 17 at 1 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Selections will include Beethoven's "Sonata, Op 7" for piano and Haydn's "Concerto in D Major Op 101" for cello and piano. All are invited to attend this free concert.

HOARSET
WED. MARCH 14, 1973 VOLUME 25 NUMBER 62 CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

FOR SALE

Fujica ST 701 extras, $200 927-6865

Crest drum set, complete 362-3861

Stonethrowers Woodworks, Stretched & primed art canvas, frames, etc. Any size. Best Prices Around!! 446-1504

Good news for college students, now you can purchase Dual, Fisher stereo products at Substantial savings. Call 363-2894 (eves.)

Craig Pioneer 4 & 8 track car stereo, excellent condition, $40. 392-0290

Gibson EF-345 w/mixer control $475 or trade for fender twin rev-amp. Also Silverton twin 12 amp $100. 489-6343

For Sale - Remington manual standard typewriter, clean with elite type, $53. Call late evenings 441-2473

Make your early Mopar boogey with a B & M Hydro for only $10. Call 944-3752

TRAVEL

10TH ANNUAL JET FLIGHTS
EUROPE: FROM 239 ROUND-TRIP
JAPAN: FROM $359 ROUND-TRIP
CALL: FLIGHT CHAIRMAN
451-7905, 1466 52nd St., Sacramento, CA 95819

See Europe this summer for as low as $188 round trip. Write Versatile Campus Products, Dept. 144, 1 Hickory Drive, New City, New York 10956.

HELP WANTED

Student for highly creative mental health work. Intermittent with hourly wage. Transportation and knowledge of 16 mm projector necessary. Send resume only to Dr. Arthur Burton, 1 Scripps Dr., Sacto., 95825

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer or permanent. Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions, $500 - $1,000 monthly, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info. write - TWR Co., Dept. F9, P.O. Box 351, Lafayette, CA 94549

Work from your home! We have several offers to choose from. $1 for postage and handling brings details. WG Smith Co., Box 415-B3, Pearblossom, Calif. 93553

CHILDREN'S AIDES - Several positions in residential treatment program days, evenings, and some live-in. Experience with children and child-oriented educational background essestial. To apply, send resume and hours available, etc. to "AIDE," P.O. Box 568, Carmichael, CA 95608

SERVICES

Thesis, term papers, reports typed. Call 428-7030 days or evenings.

Secretary will type and/or edit. Call 481-7829 after 5:30 or on weekends. Reasonable rates - IBM electric machine

TYPING - IBM ELECTRIC
Term papers, etc.
456-7034

TYPING - ALL KINDS
455-3597

Typing - Reasonable
489-9598 - T & C Village
944-3748 - Carmichael

WANTED

Responsible members wanted for established co-operative living group. Call 443-3119

Starting a LaCrosse team - want to play? Call 445-9858

Needed: Female roomie, no drugs, non-smoker, clean, mature. Across from CSUS $66.50 + util. Pat 451-1450

PERSONALS

Clement's open minded dating service membership $10 per year, compatible dates $3. Call Brooke. 383-8235

FREE

Siamese kittens, 7 wks, $15. 471 Messina Drive

Have to give up two beautiful dogs. (1) 6 mo. old Lab mix, (2) 1 yr old ½ Germ Shep, ¼ Husky, ¼ Wolf. Both have all shots. Call Frank early a.m. or after 9 p.m. at 383-7500

Female beagle, 8 months, registered AKC, free to good home. 487-5626 or 334-1901

The Hornet will run any ad that advertises something that is being given away free one time at no cost.

AUTOMOTIVE

HORNET CLASSIFIEDS
3 lines - 3 times - $3

NEED A NEW FORD CAR OR PICKUP?
Deal Directly With a Fellow Student, Jon Kim
NO HASSLE!
482-0289
If out leave name & phone
Also Other New/Used Cars

1972 Honda CB-350, luggage rack & backrest incl. "Runs like new." Only $500. Call Ted 443-3035 (evenings)

'73 Yamaha RD350, 1200 miles. Very new and very fast. Must Sell! $800. 885-2083 after 6 p.m.

240Z '71 many extras, alloy wheels, 19000 miles. Call 444-7611 or 273-6990

67 Pontiac Tempest automatic OHC, R/H, good condition. $395. 925-2807

65 Chevy Impala. Eng & trans recent overhauled. $450 or trade for a smaller car & cash. See 2003 35th St.

67 Cougar, low mileage, excel shape, fix one stuck valve yourself & save money. $950. Come see at 2033 35th Street.

For sale: 1970 CL-450 Honda. New tires, battery, good condition, $550. Call after 3 p.m. 925-2370

1968 Austin American automatic, new tires, 35,000 original tires. Good condition, $595.00 Phone 421-7707

62 Chevy 3/4 ton step-van, very good cond., w/rblt eng; inside 7x8x6ft high, $900 firm. 446-3309 John 5:30-7:30 p.m.

50 Chev pickup, good transportation, make offer or trade for motorcycle. Call Jim at 484-2154, 8-5 p.m. or 482-8357 after 5 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

Lost in school library - Prescription silver rimmed glasses on 3-8-73. Return to lost & found. Leave name, reward offered.

INSTRUCTION

Beginning and Intermediate Classical guitar lessons. $2.50 a lesson. Call Juan at 451-3451

Civil Engineering student, senior, will tutor Calculus (Math 29 and 30) 2 hrs/week. $5/week. CH Viet 922-3225

HOUSING

2 bdrm 2 bath furnished apt. across from CSUS. 457-2503 for 2-3 people.

Female roommate to share 3 bdrm house in Carmichael. Own room $60/mo. 483-7209

Coed wanted to share 2 bdrm house w/3rd yr male law student. $70/mo util. incl. Greg after 6. 456-5044

Roommate wanted (male or female) to share house w/single woman. Near Hurley & Morse. Call Emily 482-6687

Roomers wanted for large house, $52/mo. Call 452-9683 after 6 or come by 2131 T Street after 6

Apt. for rent, 2 bdrm unfurn. $120, stove, refrig, w/w carpet. 2043 Wyda Way (off Howe) 1 mi. to CSUS 925-7240

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Slow-pitch male & female softball team seeks weekend games. Preferably on Sundays. Leave message in Hornet Office (454-6583) or phone 441-0189 after 6 p.m. Ask for Matt W. Kane.

If you hit or know who hit my brown 240Z in Campus Pizza parking lot on 3/7/73, please call Steve, 331-7197

ASTROLOGY

Your Cassette recorded horoscope, chart and answers to 5 questions, $20. Send birthdate, birthtime (essential) and birthplace to:
KEYS OF AQUARIUS
PO Box 316
Broderick, Ca. 95605
(allow 10 days)

TUNA BOAT SEZ: Aardvark is free, educated and temporarily living in the CSUS bookstore.

ROLFING
Lecture - demo, Fri. March 16, Sacto YWCA, 17th & L Sts., 8 p.m. $1.00



2 BUDWEISER CAN HUG . . . most empty Bud cans which contestant hugs next to his person. Cans can't touch ground or any other kind of support. Record: 38.



3 BUDWEISER CAN TOTE . . . most empty Bud cans balanced atop one another and toted without mishap for 25 feet. Record to beat is 4 (don't laugh till you try it).

BUDWEISER® ANNOUNCES 5 KINDS OF HORSEPLAY IN WHICH YOU CAN BE A WORLD CHAMPION



1 BUDWEISER CAN CRUNCH . . . most empty Bud cans crunched with one hand in span of 15 seconds. You get ½ credit for aluminum cans. Current record is 5 (the sixth can turned out to be full).





4 BUDWEISER CAN TOSS . . . most consecutive completed tosses between two or more people, each 20 feet apart. Record is 7 (hard to concentrate).

YOU CAN EARN THIS SWELL 7"x6" PATCH!

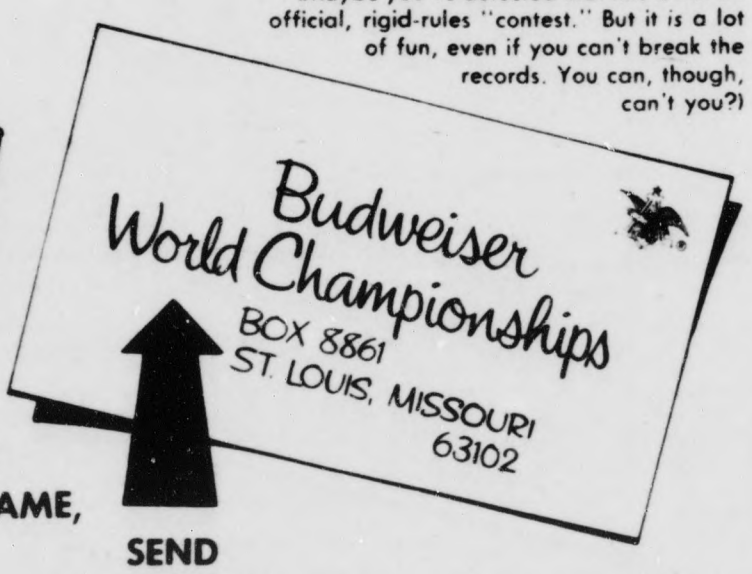
Sad but true: There's a big shortage of champions in the world. To prove it, count how many you personally know. See? . . . To ease this shortage, Budweiser is sanctioning five foolish events in which bonafide World Championships can be earned. They are described above . . . The swell Budweiser World Champion Patch is your prize . . . These may not be the ultimate sporting activities on campus. But they are the *only* ones in which we'll recognize record-breaking performances . . . Sure, it's easy to get a patch by claiming a fictitious record. But then you wouldn't be able to inscribe your specialty beneath the words "World Champion." (Or would you?) . . . Where do you get all the empty Budweiser cans you'll need to win a World Championship? *Really*, now!



5 BUDWEISER CAN PITCH-IN . . . most consecutive successful lobs of empty Bud cans into regular trash can from distance of 10'. Record is 72 (only had three cases to start with). This event gets rid of the empties from all the others.



(Maybe you've detected that this *is not* an official, rigid-rules "contest." But it *is* a lot of fun, even if you can't break the records. You can, though, can't you?)



TO GET YOUR BUDWEISER WORLD CHAMPION PATCH (EVEN IF YOU DON'T SET A RECORD), JUST WRITE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND WHAT YOU DID ON A POSTCARD.

SEND IT TO

NO PROOF OF PURCHASE REQUIRED. OFFER VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. ALLOW FOUR WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.
OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1973.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS